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THE CITY'S BURDEN.

The State Board of Equalization met at Albany yesterday. The table made out by the State Assessors on which is d what is called the "equalization," sets down the local assessment of New the approach of a band of super-skil-York City real estate at 63 per cent. of its full value. Our own Assessors, who other enterprising Yankee operators ought to know the value of New York property better than the State As- may dictate. sessors, say the rate is really highe than this.

It is announced that the increas added to our assessed valuation this year by the State Board is "only" sixtyight million dollars, and we are told that we ought to rejoice that it is twelve millions less than last year.

Well, probably the man who is robbe watch has reason to be thankful that the person who relieved him re-

The State Board's report shows that between 1891 and 1892 there was an increase of just upon one hundred million dollars in the assessed value of real estate in the State, and an increase of a little over six millions in the assess ment of personal property.

how farelest Does not this prove the enforcement of the law taxing per-The tax on real estate falls in

eral Election law repeal as to justify great measure on the tenant, not on the getting that measure in the way of Silowner. The tax on personal property Does not this exhibit strengthen Gov Perhaps Senator Irby didn't under-

Flower's argument in favor of an income tax?

AN AMERICAN MOVEMENT. Oklahoma is American to the back

The Cherokee Strip is in the United States. Where else would one hundred thousand people have gathered for a land-

grabbing rush, taking their lives in their hands, and at a given signal racing and fighting to be the first to seize upon quarter sections and town lots? Where else would such a mad struggle for precedence go on without a pause ite the number of dead and wound ed left in the rear?

Where else would a hundred towns b started by the inflowing multitude in day, and a score of cities jump sud denly into existence?

Where else could a single town springing up, as it were, in a night's time, b d with scores of buildings in process of construction, with a population of nty-five thousand persons, with a bank opened in a wooden shanty and with three daily and five weekly newspapers already established and mor

The doings of the past four days have been truly American. The eager straining for an uncertain prize, recklessness of human life, the indifference to personal safety, the specula tive spirit that prompts the movement are all thoroughly American.

There are rumors that the opening of the Cherokee Strip to white settlers was a job, in which the Indian lobby a Washington, the railroad corporations and the land boomers were jointly in terested. Well, really, does that make the Americanism of the whole business any the less apparent?

THE LATEST BUTGEERY.

It was only a brief intermission. Al though a week has passed without any wholesale railroad butchery the Now it is on the Illinois Central line

not far from Chicago, and again the victims are Fair visitors returning home, pleased with all they have seen and anxious to picture the wonders of the Exposition to their less fortunate neigh-

The grand result this time is nine dead, at present, and twenty badly injured, some it is feared fatally. The maimings include injuries to backs and spines, fractures of skulls, dislocation of shoulders, broken limbs and numer ous cuts and bruises. Next!

TON'T WATE.

It has been suggested in many quarters that the Exposition at Chicago be continued beyond the time named in the law.

Can this be done? Does not the fact that the time of the closing of the law that the law

Can this be done? Does not the fact that the time of the closing of the Fair is fixed by law preclude its continuance beyond the date named?

Possibly if every person concerned should be willing and the exhibitors should not remove their goods, the Pair might remain open. But the commissions would all expire. Who would be authorized to receive the entrance money? Where would the funds come from to pay such expenses as might be incurred? Would not a settlement with the bondholders be necessary up to the the bondholders be necessary up to the

legal date of closing? Everybody who can see the Exposition ought to do so. It is an event of a Miss Urmy, Niece of Cardinal de lifetime. Certainly none should postpone their visit beyond the time fixed by the law as the date of closing, and our advice to all who can go is to go at

Populist Senator Irby, of South Caro-Populist Senator Irby, of South Carolina, visited Columbia, the State capital, in such a condition yesterday as to induce the Police Department to record against him charges of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and the carrying of a concealed weapon. He need not however, feel lonesome in his distinction. There are several of his colleagues in the upper chamber at Washington who are carrying a silver jag, who are violating the order of the nation, and who lating the order of the nation, and who oting off their mouths after a fashion which indicates the presence therein of hitherto concealed and dangerous weapons. After all, Mr. Irby's was, by far. a less harmful induigence than the present practices of those fel-

ties. It cannot only do mischief by it can inspire other mischief.

Less. Yesterday it electrified a sober drunk to drown her grief. Brooklyn's trolley develops new capaitself, but it can inspire other mischief-

carriage horse into running away and spilling two men upon the pavements in uch violent fashion as to cause painful bruises, to say nothing of injured feelhorse came from a steel rail in the Hicks street track. It seems, therefore, that a new precaution is necessary for the suffering Brooklynite. In addition

to being always prepared to dodge the

trolley wire, he must always be care

not be better to have an extradition

treaty than to go around asking favors

Those young scoundrels who annoy Nor-

New York in a couple of tender places.

and the ordinary security of its park

should not be allowed to happen again.

Davenport is harmless for the pres-

ent. There is no such hurry about Fed-

tand South Carolina's new law on the

matter of bringing liquor into the State.

It is indeed a wild and woolly West.

And the New York baseball team seems

to get the wool over its eyes every time

Each day adds to the list of eminer

tepublican lawyers who refuse to accept

nomination for the Court of Appeals

the Alvo's people prove not groundless

Robert Emmet was put to death

The Senatorial tongue is indeed an un-

The voice of Mills was a ringing one

FASCINATED BY INDIANS.

New Jersey Girl Believed to Have

Gone with a Tribe.

The Indians came here last Spring and bired

SUES FOR BREACH OF PROMISE.

Miss Mauff Says Robert C. Kam-

merer Agreed to Marry Her.

George Steck & Co., thirty-five years old, hand

Robert C. Kammerer, of the plane firm of

some, wealthy and a confirmed bachelor in the

minds of his bost of friends, has been sued for

\$10,000 damages for breach of promise by Alice

THEIR HONEYMOON A CRUISE.

Angelia, Married to S. S. Vreeland.

took place yesterday, at high noon, at the Hotel Waldorf, will pass their hones moon cruising or

Lake George and Lake Champinin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vreeland, whose wedding

Staten Island, whose father was a lieutenant

DRANK TO DROWN HER GRIEF.

Her Lover's Marriage Too Much for

Ears Fulter.

Sara Fulter, eighteen years old, of 465 Maujer

street, Williamsburg, was told to go home by Justice Connolly, in the Lee Avenue Court, to-day. She was charged with interiorition, and was acting unruly in the public streets at f A. M.

BELMAR, N. J., Sept. 20.-Mamie Giller

a little question she went with them

Come, Mr. Voorhees, whip up

resorts.

package?

t goes out there.

ninety years ago to-day.

ruly member.

for repeal.

horses.

from small neighbors?

ful to step clear of the trolley rall. The Present Fund Will Be Open It is not certain that Weeks will be Awhile Longer. extradited. It is possible that the United States may be placed in the unpleasant position of having requested the surren-der of a fugitive from justice and of

Several Little Fairs Bring Small having its request refused. Would it

Send Donations.

All letters containing, money for the Pick Bables' Fund aboutd be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulitzer Build-It seems to be the case that when police matters are a little dull in London the detectives of the British meng, New York City."
Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 138 West ful American forgers, or burglars, or

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

selected as the Scotland Yard fancy reviously acknowledged .. Fair, Mr. Albert Vanderhoof's grove, Knowing Justice Hornblower well as one of its own citizens. New York Pair. does not hesitate to congratulate him, Fair, Clara MacNamara's lawn, Tarrythe United States Supreme Bench and the people whose interests that great | Fair on sidewalk East Eighty-fifth street Court serves upon the judiciary ap- J. McKnight and P. Lee Prank L. and Pauline Guth.

The Sick Babies' Fund will be kept open a few weeks longer to give tardy mal College girls in Central Park strike little philanthropists and delinquent humanitarians a chance to pay what they The city is proud both of its schoolgiris owe helpless, healthless infancy.

Three days of grace is the legal allow ance, but charity is more indulgent than ustice, and the dilatory folks will have Two hundred applicants for "The hirteen or fourteen days to

World's" free bread were turned away yesterday. The loaves had given out been subscribed, but a number of benev-olent and promising schemes are still on the carpet, and if the gods of the crib-side are propitious and the friends of the nursery population are loyal the Sick Bables' Fund will close in a whirl before their turn came. This misfortune

A Sidewalk Fair.

To the Editor Inclosed please find 90 cents, the proceeds o sidewalk fair, held on East Eighty-fifth street.
Louisa Gilmore,
Maud Kilpatrick,
Lena Cu shardt,
Mabel Coegrove.

Brother and Sister.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find 25 cents, for the Sick B bles' Fund, from

Two Boys Help.

To the Editor Inclosed please find 60 cents in stamps for th Sick Hables' Fund, hoping it will do some good.

J. McKnight,
F. Lee.

Five Little Islip Maids.

May that new hope for the safety of Inclosed please find money order for \$10.75 ; ceeds of a fair held in the grove of Mr. Albert Vanderhoof, Moneil avenue, Istip, L. 1 by "Ive little maids from school." Thankf, hat our efforts will be of some service to the sables, we are sincerely yours.

Bessie Parker. Mand Hawkins, Lizzie Baldwin, Eva Hawkin,

A Second Avenue Fair. o the Editor Inclused find \$2.10, the proceeds of a fair held

at 1893 Second avenue. Hoping it will do som baby a little good we remain yours truly. M. L. MARTIN. A. HADICKE. L. LUFF, GRO. HADICKE. Fair on a Tarrytown Lawn.

the Editor

Please find inclosed postal note for \$1.45 w) I have been requested to forward to you. The amount was realized by a fair held by Claus MacNamara, age nine; Lucy Meacle, age nine, and Irene Fallon, age seven, on the lawn of the former. good looking girl not yet sixteen years old, has from her home here. She was Tarrytown, N. Y. pent the Summer here, left for Canada, and there

FLED FROM THE SYNAGOGUE.

Falling Chimney Disturbs You Kippur Services.

The indians came here last Spring and bired a store and cottage adjacent to the house in which Mambel lived with her steptucle. Samuel L. Gillen, a real estate dealer. The arrival of the indians aroused a great deal of interest among the younge girls visited the camp and watched the basket making and other occupations of the tribe. Mamie seemed to be completely fascinated and frequently expressed a desire to learn to make baskets as the aquawation of another time after her office hours with them.

The Indians started for their home in Canada a week ago. Mamie knew of their plans, and before the day set for breaking camp got all herosassions out of the bouse undetected. The day the Indians left town the girl was missed. She did not take the train here, but it seems probable she did not take the train here, but it seems probable she did not take the train here, but it seems probable she did not take the train here, but it seems probable she did not take the train here, but it seems probable she did not take the train here, but it seems probable she did not take the train here, but it seems probable she did not take the train here, but it seems probable she did not take the train here, but it seems probable she did not take the train here, but it seems probable she did not take the train here, but it seems probable she did not take the train here, but it seems probable she did not take the train here, but it seems probable she did not take the train here, but the seems of the train the same that the seems of the train the same train to take the train the same train to take the train the same train the A big chimney in the old rookery at 180 Riv ington atreet, corner of Attorney street, came down at a late hour last night, while You Kip. pur, or the Day of Atonement, was being cole brated by the Congregation Bhavath Israel and

Had the accident happened one hour earlie many persons might have been killed, as the place was filled to suffocation immediately after undown until 10 P. M., when most of the wor

sundown until 10 P. M., when most of the worshippers went home.

The building is a four-story structure, with a brick front. The Attorney street side is of wood, it is said that it was condemned a few years ago, but the owner fixed it up, and it has since been in use. Congregation Hhavath Israel, of which Simon Glantz is President, uses the second floor as a synapogue. Rabbi L. Lustig was conducting the services last night.

Another congregation was holding services on the third floor, but there were not more than half a dozen worshippers there when the accident happened.

ened.

There were not more than thirty worshippers

of and rei over into the rooms on the second of third floors. There was a wild rush, in which benches and lairs were overturned. The worshippers in the ack room elimbed out of the windows onto a are extension, while the others ran downstairs, d by Rabbi Lustig. Sol lireyer, thirty-five years old, of 59 Ridge reet, was cut in the head. An unknown man at his foot injured.

The worshippers wanted to use the place again olds; but two policemen were stationed at the loor, and allowed no one to go in.

WATER GOING TO WASTE.

Two Thousand Gallons a Day Run ning from an East River Pipe.

A number of complaints have recently be hade to the police by 'longshoremen and res lents in the neighborhood of Rutgers street of The former complain of the waste, and the last the former complain of the waste, and the last-ia need of the deafening noise.

At the end of the pier is a six-inch pipe, con-lected with the sater-mains in the street. It cas placed there some time ago to supply water to the towbeats. About a month ago the pipe of the pipe was less and since their there has ean an unnecessary waste of from 1.500 to 2.00 alones of water a dis-cipled to the police reported the matter to he Supply of Water to shipping. In the De-partment of Public Works, which in turn, re-sorted in the Chief Engineer (scorge W. Birdwall Mr. Birdwall said he would have it attended.

SHE CONQUERED BOTH.

Mrs. Fe king Knocked Out Her

Husband and His Friend. This story of a domestic row is revealed by t records at the East time Hundred and Fourth street police station. Frederick Becking and wife live at 119 East One Hundred and Eighth street. They went vietting iast night, and called on Robert Schawl, of 313 East One Hundred and Stath attest, where they remained until late. Shortly before midnight Berking and his wife had a fight. Mrs. Berking ploked up an earthen water basin and hit her hunband in the head with it. Then she struck Schawl, who had interfered. Both received lacerated scaip wounds, which were dressed at the East One Hundred and Fourth street station. They refuse to have Mrs. Becking arrested. Her husband took her home. live at 119 East One Hundred and Eighth size

LATE GIVERS. THE SENSIBLE WOMAN. She Is a Gem and Never Blindly Pollows the Lead of Others.

A crusty old bachelor once said that sensible woman was the noblest and or rarest work of God. says the Chi-go Tribune. His audience was com-sed of congenial friends, and he was t disputed, so he continued: Tardy Friends of the Sick Babies

LIKE BROTHERS.

Jerry Was Saved by Getting Mad and Then Whaled His Best Friend. He was a young man with a black

He was a young man with a black eye, and he was explaining the matter to an officer at the ferry dock, says the Detroit Free Press.

"You see," he began, "me and Jerry went up to Belle Isle day before yesterday. Me and Jerry had been like brothers for yedrs, and never a hard word has passed between us. Jerry wanted to go bathing, but I says it was too cold and I wouldn't go, He calis me a liar and a chump and goes in by himself. What does he do but get a cramp and begin to drown. A gentleman he calls to him to brace up and a lady calls to him to brace up and a lady calls to him to there were to him to keep kicking and a boy calls to him to two on his back, but he keeps right on drowning."

"Went down, did he:"

"No. sir, but it was all owing to me that he didn't. When I sees there was no help for him, and that my dear old friend was about to be taken away by death I raises my voice and calls out:

"Jerry, old man, was ye there?"

"And Jerry replies that he was, but he wouldn't be over ten seconds longer unless help came to save him. Then I raise my voice again and calls out:

"Jerry, ye was a thief and a liar, this Honor once gave ye three years at Jackson! If ye'll come out o' that and stand up to me like a man I'll make ye holler fur quits in three minutes or own up that I'm no man!"

"Then he went down, did he?" asked the officer.

"No, sir. Then he got mad and his strength came back and he paddled right to shore. Everybody said it was the sal-

"Then he went down, did he?" asked the officer.

"No, sir. Then he got mad and his strength came back and he paddled right to shore. Everybody said it was the salvation of him, and I'm sure it was. I went down and gave him my hand and helped him out, and I was a-saying how thankful I was when he squares off and knocks me out of time and has to be held by four men. I'm leaving it to you, sir, if ever in all your born days you've heard of another such case of ingratitude?"

THE COW TOOK IT IN.

And Had a Lovely and Lively Time on Loaded Watermelon.

And Had a Lovely and Lively Time on Loaded Watermeion.

Not long ago, when the mercury down at Ocalia, Flia, was climbing near the top of the tube, two yourg men decided to agreeably surprise their young acided to agreeably surprise their young. After studying over the matter for a while they decided that an ice-cold meion was not good enough—did not begin to show their appreciation of the young laddes—so they went down into their pockets and pur-hased two bottles of the finest claret in the city, emptied them into the meion, the sent keep it in a cool place. This was done, and all would have been well had not the hotel folks decided to treat the guests to a fine meion the same day. The rich, wine-filled meion lay side by side with the meion flavored bnily by nature, and yet the sameness on the outside remained undisturbed. At the proper time the cold meion lay side by side with the meion flavored bnily by nature, and yet the sameness on the outside remained undisturbed. At the proper time the cold meion lay side by side with the meion flavored bnily by nature, and yet the sameness on the outside remained undisturbed. At the proper time the cold meion lay side by side with the meion flavored bnily by nature, and yet the sameness on the outside remained undisturbed. At the proper time the cold meion lay side by side with the meion flavored bnily by nature, and yet the sameness on the outside remained undisturbed. At the proper time the cold meion lay side by side with the meion flavored bnily by nature, and yet the sameness on the outside remained undisturbed. At the proper time the cold meion lay side by side with the meion flavored bnily by nature, and yet the sameness on the outside of the meion open the peculiar odor satisfied the walter that it was spolled. A brief consultation was held and the unanimous verdict was that it was no good it was taken out and placed in the cow local states of the same bout the first consultation was held and the unanimous verdict was that it was no good it was taken out and pl

HIS TRUNK FACTOR'.

He Was a Nuisance, but Filled Long Felt Want.

"Your Honor," said the complaining vitness, "this man is a nuisance to the ommunity, and"
"What is he guilty of?"
"Running a trunk factory in full

last."
"I never heard," said His Honor, gaz-"I never heard," said His Honor, gaz-ing mildly at the respectable appearing prisoner, acording to the Detroit Free-Press, "that there was any thing im-moral in running a trunk factory,"
"It's the noise, Your Honor, People can't sleep in their beds at night.
"I never heard of a trunk factory running at night," remarked His Honor blandiy; "will the prisoner please state the circumstances." "They are ladies' trunks, your Honor, made to order and with special instructions, which are a secret "Tell the Court all about it, suggested His Honor in a judicial voice.

"After they are finished and the name painted on they are finished and the name painted on, they are taken to the roof of the factory and thrown into the court

reneath."
"For what purpose".
"To break the iron clamps at the ends and make dents in the side. If that process fails, I blow them open with dyna-"May I ask why such a remarkable method is used in the construction of your trunks" "It is to give them a travelled look, Your Honor. They are for brides who wish to travel incognito."

The prisoner was discharged.

SHE WAS A HIGH KICKER.

A Cow That Was Trained to Knock Files Off Anything. "You kin brag about human intelligence Long letters cannot be printed.]

A crusty old bachelor once said that a sensible woman was the noblest and the rarest work of God, says the Chicago Tribune. His audience was composed of congenial friends, and he was not disputed, so he continued:

"The sensible women who are born into this world outnumber those who leave it six to one."

"Got the figures to prove that?" asked a reporter.

"No, but you can't prove that I'm wrong. My statement is an axiom, and will be acknowledged as such before long."

"What becomes of the sensible women who don't die?" was the next question, "They die fools, spoiled in the bringing up."

A sensible woman begins early in life.

"You kin brag about human intelligence in dogs and to kelf lie with the man with the white slouch hat cow knows more in a minnit than a dog does in all the course of its natural existence."

"I never supposed," said the man with the creased trousers, who had been talking about his dog, "that a cow was any great shakes on brains."

"Well, I guess," asserted the man with the with slouch hat, "cows has got brains and to spare. For a fact, if I wasn't for a welling of the tongue lie wasn't for a welling of the tongue lie with the creased trousers, who had been talking about his dog, "that a cow was any great shakes on brains."

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'What became of her?" asked the "What became of her?" asked the young fellow with the creased trousers. "Oh," said the man with the white slouch hat, as he moved away, "I hear she's doin' a serpentine dance out on the Midway Plaisong. Cows has got brains, I told you."

HE BET ON LESTER.

Only a Guileless Countryman, but He Got There All Right.

A man of unsophisticated appearance, who seemed to be a stranger in a strange land, sauntered into a downtown pool-room and stared at the blackboard in open-mouthed wonder, says the Indianapolis News. One of the smart young men who hang about the place began to "guy" the stranger, and had, as he thought, a great deal of fun. Some of the attaches were also greatly amused, and when the innocent-looking visitor asked for an explanation of the lettering of the board it was given with a great deal of gusto.

"What does that mean? he asked, pointing a not overly clean finger.

"That's the name of the horse that's in the race. It's Lester." man of unsophisticated appearance "That horse is running on the track somewhere, is he?"
"Oh, yes," interposed the smart young man, "and he is a dead sure winner,

too."
"What do those figures mean?"
"They are odds."
"Qdds?"
"Yes; see, if you bet \$1 you get \$2
back."
"Jimminny! Is that the way you do

business here?"
"Oh, yes. It's just like finding money here?"
"Of course if the horse don't win the race I lose my dollar." "Cert."
"Cert?"
"Why, cert. It's an air-tight cinch."
"What's that?"
"I mean that you will be sure to wi

"Mai's that?"
"I mean that you will be sure to win
your money. I wouldn't be afraid to
risk & anyhow. Have you got that "I guess I could get it. Who takes He was directed to the cashier, and rewant to bet that Lester wins that

"I want to bet that Leest "All right—two to one."
"All right—two to one."
"I guess I'll take about \$200 worth."
The cashier looked surprised, but said nothing. He was too old in the business to say anything of a startling nature. The innocent-looking stranger went back and looked at the board for a few minutes.
"Well, if I can win \$200 I might as well double it," and he planked down \$200 more.

Tribune, "is what keeps us poor. Where, I would like to know," he continued, becoming excited, "is the 50 cents I gave you last week? What have you done with it? Fifty cents in clean, cold cash, madam, gone in less than six days, and gone for nothing! What have you got to show for it? Do you think I'm made of money?" demanded Mr. Kneer, taking out a coin and shapping it down on the table. "Do you"—celaimed Mrs. Kneer, with tears in her eyes, and putting more. Cyrus:" exclaimed Mrs. Kneer, with tears in her eyes, and putting her hand hurriedly over the money. "I'll not spend any more of it than I am actually obliged to spend, and I thank you ever so much."

With a molified grunt, Cyrus put his purse back in his pocket, took his hat and went downtown, and in less than half an hour Mrs. Kneer, trembling with eagerness, was on the way to the great dry-gods stores.

For Mr. Cyrus Kneer, by the most calamitous and unaccountable blunder of his whole life, had given her a \$20 gold piece instead of a half dollar.

WHY HE TOLD THE TRILLY.

WHY HE TOLD THE TRUTH. He Was Going to Leave the State and Hat No Reason to Brag.

'I suppose," said a visitor to the Washington State Building, according to the Cribcago Herald. "that those apples are but gooseherries compared with some of the other varieties you raise but cannot find it so written. In the Bible the

"And you are frank enough to admit that these apples and pears are the big-gest you ever saw raised in Washing-That is a commendable admission,

must admit."
"Well, to tell the truth, stranger," my own same. Please inform me if I can do confessed the attendant, "I'm going to move to Oregon next week."

Well, to tell the truth, stranger," my own same. Please inform me if I can do the confessed the attendant, "I'm going to move to Oregon next week."

A loop with bow and ends of ribbon is fixed to the top point.

LETTERS.

This column is for the benefit of everybo who has a complaint to make, a grievance to tentilate, information to give, a question to ask or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words

On the Side of the Pug.

fo the Editor: In answer to "F. F., Harlem," in Friday's In answer to "F. F., Harlem," in Friday's "Evening World," let me take the rag side of the question. I am sure "P. P." is a narrow-minded fellow, one who has not taken time to with the white slouch hat, "cows has minded fellow, one who has not taken time to with how how the mark question who how how the sample woman begins early in life to show her prevailing characteristic consideration on the property of the country consider a subject which he thinks it smart to attark. He says large dogs are useful companions. Well, perhaps so, for half an hour; no longer

discovered a cure for dog-hatred, viz.: Take a dog, look at him in the even for five minute Dogs make me believe in transmigration! Snap pish, ill-tempered dogs become so through living CRIQUETTE, the Heathen.

Nothing Sure but Paners.

To the Editor: Would you kindly inform me if there is thing that will keep the hair in curl at the side. My hair is short, and I wear it curled I have been miserable for two months with damp hair straggling about my face; have tried curline, frinzine, &c., with no effect. What is a person like myself to do when they are com t the seashore? VANITAS VANITATUM.

My wife left me last May and took along away the child by going to Chicago, as a friend told me she is there?

London 4.231,431, New York 1,801,739

Please give the population of London, England, and New York City.
CHARLES H. RADECKE,

The Cat Comes Next.

To the Editor It is simply disgusting to see the manner i which some women pet their dogs. If it were an exceptional case one could pity the unfortunate, but these "pet dog" worshippers are to be found everywhere. As for me, I am tired of and big, baggy sleeves—these are their the brandy in which you had the reading the "attacks" and "defenses" about dogs, and I would rather like to hear something "defenses" about chief characteristics. Braiding - every about cats-which animal. I believe ranks peri ircles. DISGUSTED.

The Rod for Big Boys.

To the Editor: Good children do not require whipping. vice or a reprimand is usually sufficient for delicate boy or girl, but moral masten alone is thrown away on a boy who has entered his teens, who is full of passionat his parents, but consorts with the idle and dissolute, who may be found in every thority to be tightly drawn. But how? wants to be out at all hours of the night. need rot enumerate a bad boy's goings on, or what a self-willed boy who is not wholly bad may become if not curbed in some effectual way. Some of your correspondents object to corporal punishment for such a one. Do you want the poleceman's club to be laid on the heads of their sons, thus shirking their own responsibility. Funnity enough, one who writes against whipping a big boy, would like to chastise a father who would do such a thing. If it is wrong for a father to correct his son, thing. in vogue for general outdoor wear. The is is still worse for a stranger to correct the children who go out to play in the fresh lish pins should be employed. father. The father whips in the exercise of air require comfortable cloaks that will his parental authority, to prevent his son be-coming a public criminal. It seems to me that the Reformatory or a girl to the House of the scious way realiz Good Shepard should be the last resource, and be alive and well.

balance of the company; or are we only bound on one side of the room a shelf is built to him for the one performance?

E. K. HALLETT, Brooklyn. No Lexicographer.

To the Editor: What lexicographer uses the orthography "cearse" for "curse"! I have looked at some n your State?"

"No, sir," replied the attendant, "those use the biggest apples I ever saw aken from a tree in Washington."

"And those pears?"

"The biggest that ever came over the dills or down a pike in Washington."

"And where are you from?"

"Live there?"

"Yes, sir."

but cannot find it so written. In the litble the word "curse" appears numerous times: "cearse" never Genesis 2, 16, 17. "Thou art cursed; the ground," leads 24, 6. "Therefore hat the curse." Eccle 7, 21, 22: "Least thou hear thy servant curse thee; hast cursed others."

STAMFORD (CONN.) READER.

Only the Legislature Can Halp You

Only the Legislature Can Help You which has been previously

My right name is Jao Ames. When I was ing in a Mexican kitchen is conducted lengths of cord are stretched over the fourteen years old I took my stepfather's name, Jac. Kinney. I served five years in the says, on a novel plan. There is no soap, no John with yandyke are finished with Kinsey. Now, I would like to change and take a table provided with a dishpan and scissors are suspended from the cushion

or other they always come to the table clean and shining. The spoons and buttoned in front on a joined hem of a lighter-colored material. Blouse bodice lightly gathered above and puffy at knives of brass and steel are as bright as the traditional dollar, though

Many designs for bicycle costumes and in place of a dishcloth she uses a have been recently brought forward, tiny, stiff whisk broom. Dish wiping is

of dark-gray serrge, accordion-plaited, up against the wall to dry, and somehow

New Bioycle Costume.

This one is new. It has a short skirt

walst, the front buttoned on a her

skirt. Straight collar. Leg-o'-muttor

sleeve, close-fitting on the forearm and

half-puffy above; a flounce is adapted

as a small round bertha on the bodice.

Trousers of a similar material should b

Leaving Carde.

Della Dunn.-According to Mrs. Sher

and social usages, it is not necessar;

to leave more than one card when call-

Peach Jelly.

Rub the down from peaches that are

hardly ripe enough to eat with cream, cut them in quarters

quarter of the pits, add the kernel

to the fruit and cook slowly, closely

covered, until perfectly soft. Turn the

from one side to another, but do not

New Winter Coals.

There are jackets embroidered all over

with fine braid and tackets that have

norizontal rows of military braid running

their entire depth. Then, in addition to

the braid, coats and wraps will have fur

trimmings. The linings, too, are rich,

being mostly of brocade. In fact, as

regards these sort of outdoor garments,

One. Rag Gems.

to it half a pint of milk, one tablespoon-

of salt, and then put in one cup of

powder, beat thoroughly and bake in a

Fall Wraps for the Girls.

coats, the large plaids, especially those

To Prepare Iron.

Ivory may be be prepared as a ground

for miniature painting by cleansing the

In a Mexican Kitchen.

A Mexican kitchen contains no cooking stove nor even a fireplace. Instead,

into the wall about breast high, on the

centre of which a small fire burns built

thrifty American housewives would con-

sider unfit for use. Occasionally this

method is varied by making a charcoal fire in a large earthen pot and setting smaller cooking utensils upon the coals. So little baking is done

with an oven entirely, but where one is

used it is built of mud either out of

Tortillas are the staff of life in Mex-

ico, and consist simply of crushed corn

doors or at one end of the fireshelf.

dispense

that many households

gnarled and knotty sticks, which

soap or ox gall.

twenty-five minutes.

moderately quick oven from twenty to

elaboration is carried to excess.

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save the pits. Crack one

wood, who is an authority on manners

worn under the skirt.

forming a continuation of that of the

brick dust or patent silver polish is applied to them, nothing but common Mexican dirt, dug up in the dooryard. The Groom at a Noon Wedding Mirabel.-The bridegroom at a noo wedding wears a frock coat and light trousers of any kind. In fact, a forma morning dress is quite correct. are usually worn at a wedding of this sert and the groom wears a color that corresponds with the tone of the cos tume worn by the bride . The old-fashioned rule for buckwheat

Old-Fashioned Buckschoot Cakes

Glover

amole root, which makes excellent suds,

unknown. The dishes are simply turned

cakes is undoubtedly the best, and it calls for four cupfuls of buckwheat, one small cupful of Indian meal, an even tablespoonful of salt, a half cake of compressed yeast, two cupfuls of water and two cupfuls of milk, mixed together and added when lukewarm. These cakes must be mixed up over night and left to rise till morning. In the morning they should have risen and fallen back. This condition of the batter may be told by inspecting the sides of the dish, where will be found. This would not be a desirable state of things in the case of any other batter, as it would indicate that it was sour, but the slight acidity which would exist in a properly raised buckwheat batter, if it were not corrected when an even teaspoonful of soda stirred ing upon several in the same house, but in half a cupful of lukewarm milk. is when giving your card to the servant put in in the morning, just before the you should inquire verbally for each one, cakes are baked. When the soda is added the cakes should foam up like yeast. By the process given the cakes will be very tender and a rich brown. This is caused by the use of milk.

An Eminent Archaelogist.

Miss V. V. Dodge, of Washington, D., C. is one of the best known of American archaeologists. She has just contents of the kettle into a strong linen returned from a several years' journey bag, suspend the latter in a warm place of investigation in South America, where where it will hang free and drip. Press she has made many wonderful discovagainst the sides of the bag with two eries relating to the art of the old prewooden spoons and move the contents historic races.

Brandy Peaches.

wring or squeeze the bag with the Take large yellow or white freestons In measuring the fruit juice add the peaches. They must not be too ripe. juice of one lemon to every pint and Scald them with boiling water; cover, allow a pound of sugar to the same and let them stand until the water be-Set the sugar in the oven, comes cold. Repeat this scalding, then place the liquid over the fire and boil take them out, lay them on a soft steadily, uncovered, for twenty minutes. cloth, cover them with another cloth, Then add the hot sugar, stir well and and let them remain until perfectly dry. boil together five minutes. Strain a Now put them in stone jars and cover second time through cheesecloth when with brandy. The paper over the tops pouring it into the moulds. This jelly of the jars and let them remain in this pouring it into the moulds. This jelly way for one week. Then make a syrup, allowing one pound of granulated sugar will not be firm enough to retain its shape after being turned from the mould, but no kind is more delicious for and a half-pint of water to each pound of peaches. Boll, and skim the syrup, put in the peaches and simmer until tender; then take the peaches out, The new coats are just as flamboyant drain and put them in glass jars. Stand in style as those worn last Winter, the syrup aside to cool. When cold Flaring collars, flopping shoulder frills, mix equal quantities of this syrup and Pour this over the peaches

variety of braiding-will be the fashion, and seal.

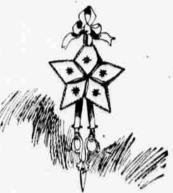
Woman's Wrongs. Lucy Stone is a gentle-faced mild little woman, with snowy hair and rather sad eyes that can light into fire as she woman's wrongs. She said. lately, in talking to a group of girls, You in this generation can have no conception of what the pioneers of our claims have undergone. To this day," and here a burning red overspread her Beat one egg without separating, add face, "I blush to remember some of the thets that

ful of melted butter, half teaspoonful me. And yet I have never done anything of which I was ashamed!"

Convenient Packet Pineushions. A convenient pocket pincushion is readily constructed of two small rounds of cardboard covered with silk and overhanded together after a piece of wadding While heavy serges and smooth-faced has been laid between them. The edge plain closhs are liked for cloaks or can then be set thickly with pins, but here the right sort should be used. The in golden brown and scarlet, are much cheap article of home manufacture are too large for the purpose. Small Eng-

Italian Lemonade. This beverage will be found to almost for the father if he can by correc amount of care, still a coat should be equal liqueur in richness, and is exceltion nip in the bud that which would develop possessed that does not make the little lent as a drink for evening parties, into crime. It is doubtful if correctio can ever reinto crime. It is doubtful if correctio can ever reinto crime. It is doubtful if correctio can ever reinto crime. It is doubtful if correctio can ever reinto crime. It is doubtful if correctio can ever reinto crime. It is doubtful if correctio can ever reinto crime. The dances, &c. To make a gallon of it,
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long plaid cloak, double-bre wearer unhappy all the time. The dances, &c. To make a gallon of it, by serviceable buttons, and with a cape thinly, then squeezed, the juice to be ment for offenses. The lawmakers so far have by serviceable buttons, and with a cape thinly, then squeezed, the juice to be found nothing to take the place of punishment or a hood lined with a bright color, is poured on the peels and allowed to refound nothing to take the place of punishment or a hood lined with a bright color, is poured on the peels and allowed to refor crimes. A father has attributed the rule a most desirable one for the sort of main on them twelve hours. Two wear that your little maid or mine will pounds of loaf sugar, a quart of white tisement; his hand was stayed for fear of what give it when she is out in the sunshine, wine, and three quarts of boiling water the neighbors might say. To send a boy to playing and romping, and in an uncon-should then be added, and subsequently scious way realizing how good it is to a quart of boiling milk. The whole should then be clarified through a jellybag, and is then ready for use.

> Hanging Pincushion with Scissors. The cushion is composed of five secleaves or plates and rubbing them over tions of satin or silk they may be all with the juice of garlic. This will re- of one color, or five different colors may move its greasy quality, which prevents be used. Each section measures 31-3 the color from fixing on the ground, and inches from point to point in length and it is said to be more useful than either 2 inches in width. The sections are each tightly stuffed with bran and are sewn



weak lye, rolled into balls. Dish wash- together by the shortest sides. Two on a novel plan. There is no soap, no joining stitches, and the edges of the